Ireland to receive deadline from Security Council members

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Security Council ambassadors on Wednesday predicted adoption of a resolution allowing use of military force to liberate Kuwait if 450,000 Iraqi troops do not withdraw by Jan. 15.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told reporters on arriving in New York, "Either we will build civilized relations between states, a new world order and new policy, or will live by the law of the jungle.

"That is the question we must answer tomorrow (Thursday), and I believe we will answer it.

Cuba opposes the measure but expects it to pass. "It is quite obvious that the resolution will be adopted," Cuban Ambassador Ricardo Alarcon said.

The only other time the United Nations sanctioned military force to counter aggression was in 1950, during the Korean conflict.

Thirteen of the 15 council members are expected to be represented by foreign ministers, making it one of the highest level such sessions in U.N. history.

China had indicated it would support the measure but shifted its position Wednesday. Foreign Minister Qian Qichen said he would not vote in favor.

The statement was widely viewed as a move to win political concessions from Washington, which acted to punish Beijing after the June 1989 military crackdown on the pro-democracy movement.

Diplomats suggested China might abstain, but probably would not veto the measure.

The five permanent Security Council members — the United States, the Soviet Union, China, France and Britain — have veto power.

"It seems rather clear that they're not thinking of vetoing," said British Ambassador David Hannay.

On Wednesday, the council ended debate on allegations of Iraqi atrocities in Kuwait, and adopted a resolution 15-0 asking the United Nations to take custody of Kuwait's census records, smuggled out by the Kuwaiti resistance.

Iraq has been destroying records in a bid to erase Kuwait's national identity. It moved more than 100,000 Iraqis into occupied Kuwait to change its demographic character.

U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering told Wednesday's session: "The record of rape, plunder, torture, and murder committed by Iraqi authorities since their invasion of Kuwait has posed a direct challenge to the purposes for which this organization was founded.

"Iraq's policy must fail. As members of the United Nations we are all bound, by our charter, by the principles of our policy, to withdraw all of their forces from Kuwait, and to obtain the re-establishment of Kuwaiti authority. May that day come shortly."

The draft resolution gives Iraq a final chance to withdraw from Kuwait by Jan. 15. After that, the measure specifies "all necessary means" to dispose of the Iraqi forces.

The measure also calls on Iraq to free all foreign hostages and remove the rule of the Kuwaiti royal family.

Baghdad has ignored a series of U.N. resolutions demanding it withdraw from Kuwait, which Iraq overran Aug. 2.

"This resolution will adopt another resolution," said Canadian Ambassador Yves Fortier. "I predict that additional resolution will be adopted.

The British envoy said the measure "provides a breathing space for the United Nations to work with Saddam Hussein to reflect re and for Saddam Hussein to follow if he didn't come into line with the Security Council's resolutions by date fixed in the resolution."

Chief accuser of ‘Keating Five’ faces tough questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief accuser of the "Keating Five" senators was forced to defend his testimony and his honor under rigorous cross examination Wednesday.

Despite the barrage of hostile questioning, Edwin Gray, former head of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, stuck to his previous day's testimony in Senate Ethics Committee hearings.

Gray insisted that Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., proposed a deal on behalf of S&L owner Charles Keating and three other senators acquired Gray said the offer was made at an April 2, 1987 meeting attended by a fifth senator who did not attend.

The committee is trying to determine whether the five senators intervened improperly on behalf of Keating because of the $1.3 million he and associates donated to their campaigns and causes.

The other senators are Alan Cranston, D-Calif., John Glenn, D-Ohio, John McCain, R-Ariz., and Donald Riegle, D-Mich. Riegle did not attend the April 2 meeting.

Gray was still on the witness stand when the hearing adjourned Wednesday and was asked to return Thursday for a fourth day.

The lawyer representing DeConcini, James Hamilton, often shouted his questions at Gray as he tried to cast doubt on the alleged deal. Hamilton pointed out that all four senators at the meeting denied that DeConcini offered the quid pro quo for Keating, who wanted Gray to withdraw a rule that adversely affected the political donor's Lincoln Savings and Loan.

The attorney for Cranston, William Taylor, got more personal. He brought up Gray's acceptance of expense money from the thrift industry he regulated.

Taylor reminded Gray that he attended one industry-financed dinner for which the tab was $1,158.63, including $300 for wine and $91.45 for cigars.

"These practices had been standard for 20 to 25 years," Gray said, adding it was wrong for the thrift industry to wine and dine regulators and he stopped the practice.

And he said of the deal that he insists was offered: "I felt the whole setting and the request itself was wrong. Just plain wrong. I never had seen anything like this in my entire tenure as a regulator, and I feel that way today."

Hamilton forced Gray to acknowledge that he knew more about Keating's S&L problems than he indicated to the four senators.

Donations needed for 1+1+1 goal

By MARK BERRETTINI

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Committee has just one more day to donate food, clothing, and books to the homeless and needy South Bend families through the 1+1+1 Project.

The goal of this project is to have everyone in the community donate one non perishable food item, one article of clothing, and one child's book to the needy families of the homeless and needy to brighten their Christmas.

Also, in conjunction with Project 1+1+1, a mass for the homeless will be held tonight in the Keenan- Standford chapel at 7 p.m.

The idea for this project came from Student Government Social Concerns Co-Commissioners Barb Izzo, Dave Krier, and Sean Donohue. It is their hope that this program will increase awareness of the plight of the homeless and needy.

Donations are still being accepted in the Student Government offices in LaFayette, through Friday. The items will be taken to St. Vincent DePaul's, where they will be distributed.
U.S. takes right position in Gulf crisis

I saw him the other day when I was out running on U-31. The old soldier sits out there every day in front of his American flags, proud to wear the hat that identifies him as a former soldier for the United States of America.

He is a symbol of what it means to be an American. He isn’t afraid to show his loyalty and devotion to America, and what this country is all about – freedom.

Anyone who subscribes to either of those theories is missing the point entirely. The intent of Operation Desert Shield is not to control the price of oil in the Middle East, having the world in his hands, to be a small, helpless country which cannot defend itself, and to keep an evil dictator from having the world in his hands. If Saddam Hussein is not kicked out of Kuwait he will control the price of oil in the Middle East, and the world economy.

Traditionally the U.S. has taken a leading role in the world against evil, and while that may sound a bit naive, that is exactly what we should be doing.

If the United States of America, the land of the free and the home of the brave, wimping out on an opportunity to take a stand on principles on which it was created, then all of those grand words contained in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution mean nothing.

This country was built on principles. Principles of freedom and justice. On the principle that all men are guaranteed ‘the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.’

What kind of hypocrisy would the United States of America or any country in the world think the American soldier was? He’d be shot!

If we promised that to our own people, but didn’t care about the rights of any other country? How would that advance international cooperation?

We as Americans should learn to be more like him. I’m sure that’s what he’d do. He’d step up to the plate when the world needed help.

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., completed his gradual return to work Wednesday as he attended a White House signing ceremony on housing legislation. Frank said his recovery from a mild heart attack on Nov. 17 will require him to give up weight lifting in the near future.

He plans to cut into his work on Capitol Hill. An awareness of his family history of heart trouble saved Frank’s life when he felt chest pains and took himself to the hospital after working out at the Metropolitan Health Club in Boston.

Doctors used balloon angioplasty to open a clogged coronary artery.

Please remember 1-1 & 1. No student government is still collecting children’s books, clothes and canned foods for the homeless. Please drop off any donations at the student government office in LaFortune any time this week.

The annual UNICEF card and gift sale will be conducted by faculty spouses and other ladies of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, mainly faculty spouses in the Hesburgh Library Concours from Dec. 7 to 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All proceeds go to help feed and clothe the needy children of the world.

The Middle East Reflection Group will be meeting today and every Thursday at 4 p.m. in the CSC to discuss and reflect on the events in the Middle East.

Right To Life of ND/SMC will sponsor a Pro-Life mass today at 5:15 p.m. in the Lewis Hall chapel. Father Edward O'Conner will be the celebrant. An abortion debate featuring Joseph Schindler from the Pro-Life Action League will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Auditorium. Those who attend are asked to wear a red T-shirt to show your Pro-Life support.

‘The Second Interview:’ office Visits, a plant trip workshop will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room, 2nd floor, LaFortune Student Center. Hints on preparing for interviews, typical schedule for day and evening interviews, tips on business travel and follow-up to interviewing will be presented by Mr. Paul Reynolds, Associate Director Career and Placement service.

Father Himes will be celebrating a Mass for the intentions of the homeless today at 7 p.m. in the Keenan/Stanford Chapel.

Readers interested in the The Fiction Writer’s Group should contact Emmett Pittman at 288 - 4272.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead, a student production of Tom Stoppard’s comedy will take place Friday & Saturday night in the lab theatre in Washington Hall. The performance will begin at 8:10 p.m. Doors will open at 7:35 p.m. and will close when full. There is limited seating and free admission available. This is a UOTL produced performance.

The nation’s infant death rate appears to be showing Little or no improvement, the March of Dimes Foundation said Wednesday. The current rate of progress, the country will fail to meet the goal of the Public Health Service to reduce infant death to seven per 1,000 births by the year 2000, the foundation said. There were 38,910 deaths of infants under 1 year of age in 1988. The overall infant death rate in 1988, though the lowest ever recorded for the United States, conceals sharp differences between blacks and whites. The rate for white infants was 8.5 per 1,000 births while for black infants it was 17.6.

The Indiana state government hiring freeze that had been scheduled to expire on Saturday has been extended for three months, an administration official said Wednesday. The freeze put in place by Bayh was expected to save the state $17.7 million over the three-month period through Dec. 1. Fred Nation, press secretary to Gov. Evan Bayh, said the freeze will be extended until March 1 because the current freeze order expires Sept. 15. The state had reduced spending by $150 million in response to the freeze.

The Indiana Supreme Court upheld on Wednesday the murder conviction and 60-year sentence of a Williamsport man found guilty in the beating death of a retarded man whose body was found buried under a barn floor. In a 4-1 decision, the court rejected Ralph Corbin’s claims that the evidence was insufficient to support his convictions. The Indiana Supreme Court held that the 1965 death of Corbin was found guilty.

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The Indiana Easter Seal Society is selling a limited number of "Christmas at Notre Dame" ornaments to raise money to help disabled children in adults in St. Joseph County.

"The Christmas at Notre Dame" ornaments, made of gold and silver, were produced by the Golden Dome of the Administration Building, are limited edition ornaments. Each was handcrafted at the university in South Carolina and comes with a numbered and signed certificate of authenticity.

The Golden Dome design will be used only on the 1990 edition of the "Christmas at Notre Dame" Ornament of Hope and a new design will be selected each year, according to Janishewski, President of the Indiana Easter Seal Society.

The number of ornaments minted in future years will never exceed 10,000 of a particular design, according to Janishewski. They were released Wednesday, the first year for selling the ornaments, and no more than 1,500 Notre Dame ornaments will be minted for the first year.

Nearly 500 of the $15 ornaments have sold already, but additional ornaments could be minted if the Indiana Easter Seal Society receives additional orders more than three weeks before Christmas, Janishewski said. "If people want the ornaments, they should hurry. We could still order more and get them here in time," he said.

The Indiana Easter Seal Society is also selling a commemorative ornaments featuring Purdue and Indiana University, but the Notre Dame ornaments are by far the best sellers, according to both Janishewski and Miller, Executive Director of the Indiana Easter Seal Society. "All of the Notre Dame ornament sales have exceeded expectations," said Janishewski.

"Purdue and I.U. are also doing this for the first time, and it has only been done once before, at Penn State. Notre Dame is the best seller by far, by the most popular," added Janishewski.

"We have more freedom to talk about Christmas at Notre Dame," said Miller. "We have been released by the administration to do this Notre Dame ornament. We've had freedom to talk to our alumni, from the United States and Canada."

Although this is the first year the Indiana Easter Seal Society has sold Christmas at Notre Dame ornaments featuring Indiana universities, Williams expects sales to increase in future years.

"This is the first year. Next year we expect to add about ten more universities in the state," said Miller. "The University of city commemorative ornaments of South Bend and Mishawaka. We are the first university to be fully immersed in its universities. We expect to grow by leaps and bounds next year."

The first ornament in the series was presented to the University of Notre Dame Alumni President Father Edward Sheedy at a press conference Thursday by Christopher Morris, a South Bend businessman who helped create the ornament and who gives all proceeds from its sales.

The Indiana Easter Seal Society provides services that fall into three broad categories:
- furnishing adaptive equipment which a family cannot afford, with local governmental agencies and insurance and will not provide.
- assisting farmers with disabilities returning to their profession.
- running a camp providing camping experiences for people with disabilities.

Those wishing to order commemorative ornaments can do so by picking up a brochure at one of 200 retail stores in South Bend, or by calling 1-800-966-4003 and placing a Visa or Master Card order.
Dancin' up a storm
Freshmen Wendy VanGinhoven and Troy Mendez practiced some groovy moves Wednesday during their social dance class.

Cultures clash over Stanford ‘domestic partners’ policy; tension builds

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Virginia Velez came to Stanford University seeking a safe place to live openly with her lesbian lover, but a policy expanding the rights of homosexual couples on campus leaves her feeling threatened.

Velez and others in the homosexual community feel a backlash, particularly from religious groups. The policy, which began this fall, guarantees unmarried couples the same housing, health care and campus privileges as married couples.

"I'm getting nervous about what's going on," said Velez, a graduate student in education. "What the administration has done is satisfying. But the fundamentalist groups—Islamic and Christian—are creating incredible tension, and they can erupt at any time."

Stanford's effort to build a tolerant, diverse, body of international students has led to verbal clashes and occasional harassment over attitudes about race, religion and sexual orientation. The latest involves the backlash to the "domestic partners" policy.

"I think Stanford is probably one of the best places to be openly gay or lesbian or bisexual, and it's still scary," said Susan Mizner, a third-year law student and gay activist.

"It's still got a number of people who I would unabashedly call bigots, and even more people who would prefer not to deal with anyone they know is gay, lesbian or bisexual." Two-thirds of the students said in an informal survey they support the new policy. Foreign students, particularly from the Middle East, Asia and Africa, are among the most vocal opponents.

Of Stanford's 12,600 graduate and undergraduate students, nearly 2,500 are foreigners. Foreigners comprise about a quarter of the 6,100 graduate-student population, which dominates the married student housing village.

University officials say they won't revoke the policy, which allows unwed couples with "long-term commitments" to rent low-cost campus apartments, and have "spouse" privileges, such as subsidized medical care and access to the libraries and gyms. The policy applies to six couples this term. Officials expect the number to rise to 20 to 30 during the next few years.

"We have a strong belief that what we did was the right thing to do," said Norm Robinson, dean of student affairs. "I think some of the (objections) that are based on religion also reflect quite a high degree of homophobia."

Mid-westerners prepare for possible Dec. earthquake

One tavern owner has come up with a list of songs having to do with earthquakes. Joe Edwards, owner of the Blueberry Hill tavern in St. Louis, said he's filling his jukebox with earthquake songs and serving special drinks to "help our customers cope with any anxiety they might be feeling."

He had culled more than 150 songs, including "Dancin' on the Ceiling," "Church Bells May Ring," "If We Make It Through December" and at least 13 titles containing the word "shake."

Meanwhile, Brown's daughter, Evelyn Garriss, stood by her father's projection after San Francisco radio station KQRS reported that she said her father believes there's a 50-50 chance of a major quake outside the United States.

"We are less concerned about San Francisco Bay area's Hayward Fault recently than we continue to be about some of the other places, like Japan," she said.

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Alex's Shoe Hospital has been serving the Notre Dame community since 1919. You can't take the streetcar anymore, but today's quick trip downtown still rewards you with caring, friendly service (often while you wait) and old time craftsmanship. Keep your feet in shape by trusting your footwear maintenance needs to Alex's Shoe Hospital.

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12:30 PM - 1:30 PM

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Telephone 288-2188
ND's Amnesty International acts for Human Rights Day

By DAVID CERTO
News Writer

In honor of the upcoming International Human Rights Day, the campus chapter of Amnesty International will be conducting a letter write-a-thon on Dec. 10. Letters will be written in Lafayette to the Secret Room from 5 to 8 p.m., and in the Dooley Room from 8 to 11 on Monday, December 10. In addition, a videotape from the "Human Rights Now!" concert tour will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

The Dean of the Notre Dame Law School, David Link, and other professors are expected to attend. All members of the community are invited to participate. The writing campaign is intended to draw attention to human rights abuses around the world. Letters will be sent to many countries on behalf of individuals facing capital punishment, arrest for personal expression, detention without trial and other deprivations of rights.

International Human Rights Day will be celebrated by each chapter worldwide, according to Dan Gallagher, a representative of the local Amnesty International group.

"On that day in particular," Gallagher said, "everyone on campus should express his or her views on human rights; the write-a-thon is one easy but important way." Amnesty International will be selling T-shirts at the write-a-thon. The sale is the group's largest fund raiser of the year.

The profits will be used to finance other projects, including speakers and international student panel discussions on torture and human rights abuses in foreign countries.

Have a Happy!!
Love,
Mom, Dad, Richard

Robert L. Franklin, M.D. announces the opening of a South Bend office for the practice of
PSYCHIATRY and PSYCHOANALYSIS
Increased self-knowledge generates opportunities to resolve personal, relationship, and career problems. University of Chicago medical faculty member with American Psychiatric Association accredited training. Medication used only when indicated. For appointment call 234-5006.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A CIA study predicts Yugoslavia will break apart soon and probably decline into civil war, officials sources said Wednesday.

One source, speaking on condition he be not identified, said members of the intelligence community "have been making dire predictions like that for some time" but that they are not shared by other foreign-policy specialists in the government.

An official who has read the most recent Central Intelligence Agency assessment, circulated several weeks ago in what is called a National Intelligence Estimate, said it predicts the various ethnic groups that make up Yugoslavia will begin fighting each other in a scenario likely to lead to civil war.

But that same official and another who is familiar with administration views on the issue said the U.S. Embassy in Belgrade, State Department specialists in Washington and Bush administration policy-makers don't agree the situation is as serious as the CIA report indicates.

These officials and others discussed the contents of the CIA report on condition they not be identified. Existence of the report was disclosed Wednesday by the New York Times, which quoted unidentified sources who read it.

Yugoslavia was created as an independent monarchy after World War I with the addition of various territories to the old kingdom of Serbia. It became a Communist-ruled federation after World War II, consisting of six republics with a long history of ethnic and economic rivalry.

The country has more divisions among its people than most. Two alphabets are in use, the Roman and the Cyrillic. The Roman Catholic, the Eastern Orthodox and the Moslem faiths all have large followings.

Writer Maya Angelou to speak at ND
Special to The Observer
Maya Angelou, noted author on the black experience in America, will speak on the arts, equal rights, politics, women and racial issues from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 6 in the Stopen Center. Admission is $2 for students and faculty and $3 for the general public. Tickets are on sale at the LaFountaine Student Center.

Angelou is known for her best-selling autobiography, "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings" (1970). She followed that book with several others, including "Gather Together in My Name" (1974), "Singin' and Swingin'" and "Gettin' Merry Like Christmas" (1976).

The lecture is sponsored by the Arts and Letters Core Course, the Student Union Board and the Gender Studies Program.

Intelligence study predicts that Yugoslavia will soon break apart, decline into civil war

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Gorbachev asks Germans for emergency shipments of food to prevent shortages

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet capital began dipping into its meat reserves, and President Mikhail Gorbachev met with a German envoy Wednesday to arrange emergency food shipments to help the Soviet Union get through the winter.

Horst Teltschik, a top aide to Chancellor Helmut Kohl, told reporters he met with Gorbachev to ensure that a huge outpouring of German aid would accompany the food and that German officials would be able to accompany the aid deliveries toMoscow.

"The American public can believe whatever they will," a testy Gray responded, "I had nothing to gain by not telling the truth."

Gray said he received a memo from the senators' questions about Lincoln's examination and that Hamilton was seeking the release of the memo to the senators at the meeting and they didn't ask for a copy.

He added he did not regret his decision, saying, "The real purpose (of the meeting) in my mind was not the 55 or 56 minutes" senators asked questions about Lincoln's examination.

"The real purpose was to get me to withdraw" a regulation that was harmful to Lincoln, he said, a subject that Gray said DeConcini broached only in the initial moments.

According to Gray, DeConcini proposed that if the regulations would withdraw a regulation limiting risky thrift investments, Lincoln would step up its issuance of home mortgages.

Taylor cited news stories that Gray spent $50,000 decorating his office and that former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan sought his ouster.

Gray said he considered it a "badge of honor" that Regan wanted him out, a suggestion that former President Ronald Reagan did not follow.

The $50,000 was to build new offices in his house and fix the heating system, Gray said.

Ticket information:

* 1991 - 92 RA APPLICATIONS
* Available In: Office of Student Affairs
* 315 Administration Building

Monday, December 3, 1990 - Friday, January 18, 1991

1991 - 92 RA APPLICATIONS
Available In: Office of Student Affairs 315 Administration Building

Monday, December 3, 1990 - Friday, January 18, 1991
MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge Wednesday lifted a ban on broadcasting tapes of Manuel Noriega's prison telephone calls, defusing a confrontation between the rights of the media and those of a criminal defendant.

While CNN hailed the decision as a victory over censorship, Noriega's defense and constitutional specialists said the case showed the U.S. Supreme Court in essence accepting at least temporary restrictions on the press.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler's decision ended a three-week legal battle between Noriega and the network, which aired some of the tapes before the judge ordered CNN to stop.

CNN President Tom Johnson said the decision would allow the network to pursue its story on the government's taping of the banned Pennsylvania landfill conversations.

"CNN's coverage of this possible misconduct was delayed by this judicial prior restraint on speech. It was an extraordinary and unfortunate effect of the Noriega story."

The judge ruled after he and the attorneys reviewed transcripts of seven tapes the network submitted to the court last week following the Supreme Court's refusal to overturn Noriega's initial ban.

At Wednesday's hearing, Noriega defense attorney Frank Rubino told the judge he would withdraw his request to stop the broadcasts. He said the only tapes the network's lawyer-client privilege already had been broadcast.

"The problem today is that the tape's out, it's been published to the world," Rubino said.

"It does no good to close the barn door after the horse is out."

Federal prosecutors said they had no objections to lifting the ban, once again insisting that Noriega's rights were never violated by the routine prison taping.

Rubino said outside the courtroom that the case is already dead as far as Noriega is concerned.

"I take it as a victory over censorship — but if there is a contempt proceeding, then we will really get into it."

The tape that touched off the dispute was aired between Noriega and one of Rubino's investigators, with the lawyer's Spanish-speaking secretary acting as an interpreter. In the conversation, Noriega is asked about two recently arrested Panamanians, and speculates a federal judge might want to use them as witnesses against him.

Rubino went into court Nov. 8 and Hoeveler ordered CNN not to broadcast any tapes that interfere with Noriega's rights, whether the tapes use privilege.

The network aired the tape later that day, but withdrew it the following day when the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals backed Hoeveler.

The Supreme Court then refused to intervene on a 7-2 vote, forcing CNN to submit the tapes to the judge for review.

The government has acknowledged routine taping of prisoners' phone calls at federal prisons, including the Metropolitan Correctional Center, where Noriega is being held on drug-smuggling charges.

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Investors in mutual funds should wait until new year

NEW YORK (AP) — Many long-term investors in mutual funds who usually don’t worry much about the timing of their decisions are making an exception to that rule right now.

Heading into December they start picking their spots carefully to dodge a potential pitfall that can arise from year-end distributions by funds that invest for capital gains.

The strategy they follow, as summarized by the mutual fund specialists at Donoghue’s Moneyletter in Holliston, Mass.: “Don’t invest any new money in a domestic stock fund from now until after the fund has declared its year-end capital gains distribution.”

By law, funds that accumulate capital gains by selling stocks or other securities at a profit must pass those gains through to their shareholders in order to stay clear of tax problems of their own.

Until a few years ago, these distributions were commonly made in the year after the gains were realized. Now the law requires that they must be declared before Dec. 31.

But many experts on mutual fund investing say the unwary can incur a needless tax problem if they put new money into a fund when a distribution is about to be made.

To see how that can work against you, consider this example: On Dec. 15, you invest $1,000 in the Hypothetical Fund at $10 a share, giving you 100 shares. Then, on Dec. 18, the fund declares a $2 per share capital gains distribution, payable Jan. 5.

You will be credited with a $200 payout, whether you receive distributions in cash or reinvest the proceeds, and it will be taxable as 1990 income.

By contrast, if you waited until Dec. 19 to make your investment, none of your money would be cycled back to you. After the pay out, the per-share value would have dropped to $8, and your $1,000 would buy you 125 shares. In either case, the net value of the investor’s position is the same. But any pre-distribution buyer who is in, say, the 28 percent tax bracket, faces a tax bill of $56.

Business council increases international consciousness

By MIKE DEFARNO
Business Writer

As an executive council made up of various committee heads, but over the past year the council has grown considerably and now has over 100 members.

The council is active in bringing various business and political leaders to campus in order to host discussions.

Each month, a different leader is brought to speak before a group of about 30 council members at a dinner in the Morris Inn. In the discussions, speakers give a statement to the audience and then the floor is opened for a dialogue.

Some of the issues that have recently debated by the council include business ethics, the effectiveness of using economic sanctions for foreign policy goals and the globalization of businesses.

Another important function of the council is to secure internships in foreign nations for students.

Currently, the council has contacts in Western Europe and Asia and is presently working on opening doors in the Soviet Union and other Eastern European nations. Over the summer about 30 to 35 students will be given a chance to gain one of these internships and will be able to work in one of these countries.

These various activities students are not only given the chance to see what the real world is like, but also “develop into ethical business leaders and gain public speaking experience,” said Boyle. These qualities are almost imperative if one wishes to be successful in today’s highly competitive business world, he said.

Teach For America application deadline for spring interviews

January 4, 1991

Teach For America is a national teacher corps of talented, dedicated individuals from all ethnic backgrounds and academic majors who commit two years to teach in urban and rural areas that have persistent teacher shortages.

Applications are available at Career and Placement Services for more information, contact Ellen Feeney at 283-1349.
Spirit guides group by charisms

Dear Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor, questions were raised about the charismatic gifts and their role in the church. As members of a Christian group on campus, Campus Fellowship, we would like to take this opportunity to explain our experience of living a life of Christ with these gifts of the Holy Spirit.

A personal relationship with Christ has challenged us to live a life of committed love to both Him and those around us. Just as the Apostles needed the Holy Spirit to empower them to live this life, so too do we need the Holy Spirit.

John Paul II, at the Sixth International Leaders Conference in 1987, stated, "The history of the church is at the same time the history of two thousand years of the action of the Holy Spirit. The Holy Spirit is, then, not given for the ages alone, but for all time. According to Killian McDonnell, OSB, in his book, "Open the Windows," the charisms of the Holy Spirit are essential to this "perpetual Pentecost." These charisms, as found in 1 Corinthians 12, the gifts of wisdom and knowledge, faith, healing, prophecy, discernment of spirits, tongues, and the interpretation of tongues, belong not to "charismatics" only, but to the whole church. Indeed, this experience of the Spirit and its acceptance have been endorsed by Pope Paul VI, Pope John Paul II, and the National Conference of Catholic bishops.

How do these charisms help us to live the Christian life? They instruct us by giving us new insights into Scripture, and a fuller understanding and experience of the sacramental nature of the church. They conspire and encourage us as we come to recognize God's presence. They empower us to live out in a concrete way our faith with each other.

The choice to live as Christians includes sharing our lives with others who also have chosen Christ. This community revolves around the necessary encouragement given to each other. We encourage each other to share our common vision of Christ. We invite you to join us in this ongoing process of growth in the community. Together, with the grace of the Holy Spirit, we lead each other on to holiness, and so become the men and women God has created us to be.

Patrick Clark
Stanford Hall
Dan Kabele
St. Edward's Hall
Mary Faith Ranaghan,
Nov. 19, 1990

LETTERS

ND campus suffers issue imbalance

Dear Editor:

We seem to be under a two-pronged assault on women and homosexuals. Hardly a week has gone by this semester without a lecture, seminar, manifesto, advertisement, exhortation, letter to the editor or even a library window display on one or both of these topics.

They are indeed subjects worthy of university discussion. But it is my impression that, rather than a balanced and objective consideration of their various aspects, there has been a systematic propagandizing of a single viewpoint. When the ROTC was discussed here a couple weeks ago, one expert spoke for it and another against. That is what one would expect at a university. But when all voices reiterate the same line, one begins to suspect a kind of brainwashing.

If the views being promoted were distinctively Catholic, such methods would still be regrettable, but at least understandable, at a university to whose role it belongs to examine human topics in the light of faith. But the very opposite seems to be happening. Correct me if I am wrong, but I have not been aware of any sympathetic exposition of the Church's stand on either of these subjects, either in the lectures that have been given thus far, or among those announced for the future.

The Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith has issued two major documents on women's ordination, and the Holy Father has published a major encyclical on the Dignity of Woman. How can the prestigious commissions on The Year of Women claim any credibility if it provides nothing more than casual and often contemptuous allusions to these texts?

The Church's position on homosexuality has been established and refined by many centuries of carefully reasoned theological traditions, and officially enunciated notably in the 1975 Declaration on Sexual Ethics. But at Notre Dame one gets the impression that it can be mocked and criticized, not, however, defended. We have indeed heard a few vague professions of loyalty to the Church's teaching, but there has been any serious, competent attempt to expound it?

There may well be a profound philosophical connection between these two issues, having to do with the natural complementarity of man and woman. However that may be, the reverence for the order of nature characteristic of Catholicism is not a position that can be brushed aside as if wanting in serious rational or competent exponents. In any case, let us not redefine the Catholic University as a place where the Catholic viewpoint is not to be considered.

Edward D. O'Connor, CSC
Department of Theology
Nov. 25, 1990

Student groups sponsor life marchers

Dear Editor:

January 22, 1991, marks the nineteenth year of legalized abortion in this country. This year, Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right to Life and the Notre Dame student government are cosponsoring a trip to Washington, D.C., to protest the Roe v. Wade decision. While in Washington, participants will march with thousands of others who believe in the sanctity of life. I urge you to participate in this important event.

Robert E. Fusin
Student Body President
Nov. 28, 1990

QUOTE OF THE DAY

“We are alone, without excuses.”

Jean Paul Sartre
Philosopher
By David Certo

In 1969, the member nations of the Organization of American States, meeting in San Jose, Costa Rica, to write a treaty which would guarantee human rights in the Western Hemisphere. The final product, the American Declaration on Human Rights, assured people throughout the hemisphere the rights that the United States had long accused its neighbors of the treaty. Oddly enough, the Organization of American States has ratified a treaty regarding human rights, according to critics, similar to the United States. That is, this is a human right that the United States should not be secured for all its citizens, and the United States does not stop at the point where it should.

Debates blind reason whenever emotional issues are addressed

Dear Editor:

I think I want to express my reservations about the recent decision of the Student Union Board to sponsor an abortion debate here at Notre Dame. My principal reason is that this is a Catholic university, and it seems that as responsible students we should not pay people to come and try to win people over to a pro-abortion stance. This is not a political issue about how best to manage policy, which could not be made by anyone else.

I do not even know myself because I have been around which abortion really is, not the "extinction of racial tissue from a helpless woman victim," but rather the taking of innocent life, because I realize that it is as evil as the slaughter of Jews or any other group of people by race, age, or sex. With the seriousness of abortion in mind, I want to ask whether this debate as I would also ask whether this debate would be legal under the laws in a Nazi-Nazi campus to campus to debate about abortion, because, we are not in the United States. The Viewpoint Department welcomes submissions from any and all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community. You don't have to be a regular writer or a member of the Observer staff to submit a column. Vote your views and make a difference. Write Viewpoint at P.O. Box 82, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556.
Thursday, November 29, 1990

Accent

Semester at Sea:
Two ND students’ perspectives on a unique method of studying abroad

Foreign studies programs have been very popular among college students for years. London, Rome, Paris... the possibilities are endless and very exciting. Two Notre Dame students have, however, found a new twist to the study abroad idea. Diana Barnes and Dan Miller both took to the seas to satisfy their urge for travel and adventure.

By LISA EATON
Assistant Writer

Diana Barnes, a senior living in Fairley, had the unique experience last summer of spending her summer at sea through a program offered by the Sea Education Association (SEA). Barnes left her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., for Woods Hole, Mass. two weeks after school ended last May. She spent the first six weeks of her summer in classes at the campus of SEA in preparation for the sea voyage.

Barnes took one Oceanography class which was a basic science class in the study of the sea. Her class in Nautical Science taught her all about sailing and included instructions on such things as navigating a ship by the stars. Barnes also took Maritime Studies as her final “land” class. This was a class which covered the literature, history and politics of the sea. Of course, a class like this would not be complete without a reading of the famous sea novel Moby Dick.

After spending the first six weeks of the summer on land Barnes and her fellow sailors got the opportunity to finally take to the sea. There were 35 people, 10 crew and 25 students, on the SSV Corwith Cramer when it set sail from Woods Hole, Mass. on July 13, 1990. The time on the boat was very different from the time on land, according to Barnes. One thing that was an enormous adjustment for the students was the constant motion of the ship. Barnes says, “They warned us about the constant motion. The rooms are completely upside down and side to side whether you’re eating, sleeping or in classes.”

While on the ship the students passed their time by doing many things. All of the students were working on a research science project for their time on the sea. Barnes did her project in the field of physical oceanography. She studied the different currents and water masses of Nova Scotia.

The students also attended classes while on the ship. “We had practical oceanography I and II while on the ship. Basically, we learned how to sail.” In addition to the research projects and the classes there were also guest speakers who would join the students for a leg of their journey and lecture on a topic related to their experiences on the water.

Most importantly, the students were able to apply what they had learned academically on the water. They were responsible for the navigation, sailing, and maintenance of the ship. All of the students were assigned to Watch Duty which entailed early mornings and the actual sailing of the ship. According to Barnes, “Two days out of three I was up at 3 am and on Watch Duty.”

If they were not sailing the ship or in classes, then the students had galley duty. On any given day the sailor with galley duty would be responsible to prepare three meals for 35 people, which is not an easy task according to Barnes. “We were fed well, though. In addition to three meals a day we got three snacks a day-good things like brownies.”

The ship sailed from Massachusetts up to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and then returned to Gloucester, Mass. on August 24, 1990. About every other week they would stop at a port for about two days. And what were the favorite port activities? “We called home, did laundry and grabbed some fast food.”

The most exciting part of the whole summer for Barnes was when they almost had a run-in with Hurricane Bertha. The ship was forced to go off course in its attempt to outrun the storm because Hurricane Bertha was heading straight towards them. Although the hurricane never caught up with them, they experienced some very rough weather. There were waves up to 15 feet high. Barnes recalls, “You looked out at a wall of water that was wild.”

Barnes found the SEA program while searching for a summer job. She was looking for a job in an oceanographic laboratory when someone directed her to this program. She had always loved sailing and had been thinking about a possible career in physical oceanography when she happened upon this program. All that is required for the program is that the student be in college and have some basic science classes. Barnes stresses that it is not important to be interested in sailing or have any experience in studying the ocean because you have the opportunity to learn everything you need to know. “You don’t have to have any sailing experience or be interested in oceanography. There was a guy from Indiana who had never even seen the ocean before,” says Barnes.

Life on the ocean was definitely a different experience for Barnes. She says, “It was another world, it had its own characteristics. It was amazing.” It was such a different experience. It is hard to believe that I was at sea now that I am in cornfields, doing homework and looking at trees.”

Above: Senior Diana Barnes takes a first turn at the helm of SEA’s brigantine, the SSV Corwith Cramer.
Below: Dan Miller, a junior from Notre Dame, spends the semester studying at sea through the University of Pittsburgh.

While all of the Domers in South Bend are preparing to break up and face the unpleasant onslaught of another Indiana winter, Dan Miller, a Notre Dame junior, is preparing to visit the beautiful and sunny country of Brazil. Miller is another sea-going Domer who is currently participating in the Semester at Sea program through the University of Pittsburgh.

The Semester at Sea program is a 100-day voyage that began on September 14, 1990 in Vancouver, British Columbia on the SS Universe. By the time the semester in finished in December, the 500 students on board will have visited interesting countries as Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Malaysia, India, Seychelles, Kenya, Brazil and Venezuela.

The program is administered academically by the University of Pittsburgh and has existed since 1963 when it was started at Chapman College by the Institute for Shipboard Education. Since then, the program has offered students with the opportunity to experience foreign studies from a new perspective.

Paul Watson, the director of the program at the University of Pittsburgh, emphasizes the global focus of the program. He says, “We emphasize a variety of cultural, economic, and political perspectives. We pay particular attention to Third World and developing countries, so students get a diversity of experience.”

The program in which Diana Barnes participated, the Semester at Sea program does not require the students to be involved in the actual navigation and maintenance of the ship.

Watson says that the classes “are taught from an international perspective. The faculty all possess resident experience in one or more countries. There are also many international faculty members. We try to arrange visits with the countries that they are visiting.”

Watson feels very strongly about the importance of foreign studies and believes that the Semester at Sea program offers students with an invaluable learning experience. “The students often have life changing experiences.”

Study at sea programs provide interesting and exciting changes from the routine of spending four years in college. By participating in a different adventure, as Barnes and Miller have both found out. Who knows? This new twist to the genre of foreign study programs could be the wave of the future.
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$100 TO $500 per week Reading Books at home $14.00 Perm. $18.00. Help! Rice needed to Bloomington or Indianapolis this Friday. Can leave any time after 10 a.m. and will pay for gas. If interested please call Ron at 272-5337 or call a renter at CSM 272-9576.

NEED EXTRA $8 FOR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS!!!!!!! 5 PART-TIME WORKERS TO HELP ME; CALL SMITHY AT CSM 272-9736. 


Do you need a roommate for next semester? I live in Leon Springs and I group-mate might be a good arrangement. If you are interested, call me at 314-389-5209 and we can arrange a viewing time.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED AT UNIVERSITY TURCHEST CREEK APART FROM 1/9/91 PLEASE CALL 723-0408 OR 385-2089

Front Roommates needed for next semester for two bedroom townhouse at Turtle Creek. Call 272-8206 after 5pm.

For Sale: Cash Mirror $50.00 TV set & remote $20.00 Free-standing bar $30.00 1996 Toyota 4Runner with 5-speed manual $2,600.00

For Sale: Dresser 31"x49"x15" $35.00

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR FIRST SEMESTER CALL BRIGHT # 4097

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Front Roommates needed for next semester for two bedroom townhouse at Turtle Creek. Call 272-8206 after 5pm.

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Need riders to L.I. for Xmas break. Call 3175

Buffalo Club Bus for x-mas/1/1/91 $60.00 715/1/1/91 Sign-up Mon. 155, Tues. 12/29-1/3 in O'Connell, Wed. 12/31 sign-up at Info. (call Dave at 412/44x w/questions)

Mark your calendars for tickets on sale for Wednesday, November 29th, 1990. No one will be able to order tickets over the phone. You must order them in person at the Connector, 127th & Collect by 12/19. 1990 tickets are available for sale at the Connector and at the Mall. Tickets are $21.00 for adults, $16.00 for students, and $11.00 for children. No service fees or discounts apply to this ticket.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Office of the Observer, 314 Lafayette St., and from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the San Antonio Observer, 231 Lafayette St. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $2 per cent character per day, including spaces.

NEW BLOOD, NEW BLOOD

NEW BLOOD, NEW BLOOD

NEW BLOOD

This is not a RED CROSS solicitation!

Any blood drive is looking for some brave blood donors at the Notre Dame Campus/ Mary's Spring Festival!

Who: You when: Wednesday, Thursday at 8 p.m.

In the last 24 hours, we have received 244 pints, which leaves us with only 40 pints in stock. We are in desperate need of donors to help save lives!

If you would like to help out, please call 314-772-6990 or stop by the blood drive on the second floor of the Student Center.

We will have three blood drives! One at noon, one at 5 p.m., and one at 8 p.m.

If you have any questions, please call 314-772-6990.

MIDWEST CAMPUS SERVICES

We are a non-profit organization that serves the needs of the Catholic community. In the spring of 1986, we established a blood drive program to provide blood for the needs of those in the community. Our goal is to provide blood for those who need it and to save lives.

Thank you for your support and for helping us make a difference in the lives of others.

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Thank you for your support and for helping us make a difference in the lives of others.
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Time: 2:30
Library Auditorium
Presented by Iceberg Debates Standing Committee

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Sunday, December 2nd
Time: 2:30
Library Auditorium
Presented by Iceberg Debates Standing Committee

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Sledging potentially injurious, say experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Think sledging is harmless fun? Well, it may be fun but it’s not harmless.

"It’s a very common misperception that sledging is perfectly safe," said Dr. Robert Dershewitz, chief of pediatrics at the Braintree, Mass., facility of a health maintenance organization, the Harvard Community Health Plan. "It has its own inherent dangers.

Dershewitz reviewed the dangers in a brief report in the American Journal of Diseases of Children. The study is based on hospital treatment statistics collected by the Massachusetts Department of Public Health over three years ending Aug. 30, 1982, but the breakdowns are similar to those in other studies, Dershewitz said.

The federal Consumer Product Safety Commission reports 31,809 cases in which sledders had to come to hospital emergency rooms in 1989.

Forty-one percent of injuries in Dershewitz’s study were to children ages 5 to 9, and almost two thirds of the total 211 cases he studied came early in the sledding season, in December or January.

Serious injuries, such as concussion, internal injury or broken bones, took place in 21 percent of all sledging-related cases, often because the sledder ran into a fixed object such as a telephone pole, tree or fence, the study said. Nine percent of all sledging injuries required hospitalization, with an average stay of about six days.

A separate study of injuries brought to The Children’s Hospital of Eastern Ontario in Ottawa found 38 percent happened because children fell off the sled, said Dr. Chandras Vaidyanathan, the study’s prime author.

Another 13 percent of the 172 cases from December of 1987 to April of 1988 resulted from a collision with another sled, 18 percent from striking a tree, and 13 percent from striking other objects, such as a wall, said the emergency room physician.

Also, she said, 10 percent came from collisions with another person — generally, cases in which one child was walking up the run while another came sledding down. Sled runs should be divided into uphill and downhill lanes to avoid this, she said.

Dershewitz and Vaidyanathan conceded that their figures don’t tell how many risk a child faces.

"What serious injuries, such as hospitalization, are we talking about?" said Dr. Robert Pangborn, chief of pediatrics at the American Journal of Diseases of Children.

"We are talking about the impact of injuries that cannot be measured," said Dr. Cecil Good, an assistant superintendent in the school district.

"We’re arranged for him to work full-time in the schools," Good said. "He’ll be working the same calendar as any teacher in the district.

"He would be working directly under a certified teacher and do whatever kinds of tasks that teacher determines are most appropriate. For instance, in a gymnasium, if there are games going on, he may take a small group and work with them in a particular activity.

"The school system was surprised when Spiegel specified that Rose work in the five schools for public service. New educators are looking forward to having him around.

"We’re always glad to have assistants," Good said. "We think with his athletic background he can help us in those schools. He’s looking forward to this work. He’s also looking forward to getting it over. Spiegel specified that Rose must perform at least 20 hours of his community service per week, but Rose is planning to work in a full-time.

"He has 1,000 hours to perform. Obviously he’s anxious to get it over with as quickly as he can," Good said.
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PHOTOGRAPH BY STEVEN WESEL
**Tide, Tigers ready to collide**

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — This was supposed to be a year Alabama had a powerful offensive attack. Auburn had a stout defense. Boy, was that wrong.

Defense has been the Crimson Tide's strength and Auburn is another team with a reliable offense. It's why Saturday's matchup at Legion Field isn't as important to the national rankings.

Alabama (6-4) has allowed only two touchdowns in its last six games. But 20-ranked Auburn (7-3) lost to Florida last Saturday and its defense has been inconsistent. The Tigers average 31 points per game.

There have been several start-and-stop games for both teams, but Saturday's game should be the first consecutive Southeastern Conference games for each and a high-scoring affair on the betting scale has been expected.

Auburn's success is the offensive line.

"We're really a ball-control offense that's putting the game more in the defense's hands," Auburn head coach Tommy Tuberville said. "That's the biggest thing I look for in a team."

"They all have to be a little more conservative in their game plan." Alabama defensive coordinator Wayd Hal said. "The biggest thing is that they have a lot of experience at some positions, so they have to be a little more conservative in their game plan."

Auburn's offense is scoring 25 points per game but has been inconsistent. The Tigers had minus-14 yards rushing against Florida.

Tigers coach Pat Dye is hoping the game doesn't become an offensive battle.

"We're in deep trouble if it's a high-scoring game," Dye said.

The Crimson Tide defense leads the SEC and is fourth nationally in scoring defense, allowing only 12 points per game. Auburn is third nationally in total defense with 228 yards per game.

Auburn, on the other hand, is allowing nearly 18 points per game — twice average of last year.

Alabama's offense has improved since its 0-3 start. Crimson Tide quarterback Bryce Hollingsworth has only four touchdown passes compared to 14 in 1989, but Auburn linebacker coach Reggie Herring said the numbers are deceptive.

"They're a ball-control offense that's putting the game more in the defense's hands," Herring said. "It has simplified things for Hollingsworth. It's all the play, run it, and get it done. That's given them confidence."

**Swim**

continued from page 20

States Midwest Invitational. The freshmen are familiar with large meets, strong competition, and their team.

**Lockers room incident leaves Patriots in disarray**

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The scale has been moved, but New England linebacker Maurice Hurst has the same locker that turned into the eye of a storm.

Hurst sat at that locker Wednesday, the day after two of his Patriot teammates and one former New England player were fined by NFL commissioners Paul Tagliabue for a sexual harassment incident involving a reporter.

"Sit here (when the incident occurred) possibly put me in a place where I could be a suspect," Hurst said. "I would have really been hurt if they had come up with a conclusion like that."

The fines followed an NFL report released Tuesday on an investigation that claimed Olson of the Boston Herald that she was harassed by several players on Sept. 17.

Zeke Mowatt, who was fined $12,500, was standing on the scale beside the locker where Olson was interviewing Hurst when the incident occurred, the report said. Michael Timpson and Dwight Perryman, now with Dallas, were fined $5,000 each.

"According to a number of players be (Mowatt) turned toward her and said, 'you're not writing, you're looking,'" the report said. "(Hurst) said, 'oh, not really' with a laugh.

The scale was then moved into the nearby shower room. Hurst said he was interviewed twice by investigators and said "not really agree with what he heard was in the report. He said he hadn't read it."

"I don't think it was really a fair decision" for the team, he added. "I told (the investiga­tors) whatever I heard and be heard on soon.

Hurst voiced the hope of many of his teammates that we can concentrate on just playing football now."

Cornerback Ronnie Lippett said the lesson of the report and Tagliabue's actions was "common courtesy."

"We're only sorry ... that it's ever happened. We're trying to heal the wounds within our organization and go on about our business of playing games and getting the public behind us instead of against us."

**SMC hoops drops opener to Hope College, 62-59**

By CHRIS BACON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's basketball team dropped its first game of the season Tuesday night after a close battle with NCAA Division III National Champion Hope College, 62-59.

"Offensive weaknesses led to the team's downfall. Hope pulled out to a nine point lead in the first half as a result of poor shooting and passing by the Belles. But the Belles' harassing defense held Hope in check and the team climbed back into the game."

At halftime, the team only trailed by four, 33-29.

In the second half, Hope again jumped ahead with a 12 point lead, but the Belles slowly picked up at the Hope lead. The team stole the lead with only 3:14 minutes left to play to go on top 55-53. However, missed free throws by the Belles allowed Hope to recapture the lead. With only 18 seconds left in the game, Hope led 60-59. Hope sank both of its free throw shots, clinching their 62-59 victory over the Belles.

"They have a good basketball team. They play well in spurts against us and we played well at times against them," said Belles head coach Mary Wood.

"Down the stretch they hit their free throws and we didn't."

"We did really well considering they are the national champions," said junior forward Catherine Restovich of the Belles effort.

"In the previous game our fast-break game worked well. In this game we had to work much harder." Restovich led the team with 12 points, eight rebounds and four assists.

Sophomore center Kim Holmes tallied 12 points. The team shot for 35.8 percent from the field and 43 percent from the line.

The Belles will be back in action this weekend when they hosts the annual Round Ball Classic in Angela Athletic Facilities.
Happy Hoosiers awaiting Peach Bowl

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—Indiana football coach Bill Mallory will be in Atlanta Thursday to meet with Peach Bowl officials.

The Hoosiers probably will face the loser of Saturday's Arkansas-Alabama game in the bowl game Dec. 29. The team had Thanksgiving week off but is preparing this week for the Peach Bowl. Mallory will send an assistant to scout the Auburn-Alabama game.

The 6-4-1 Hoosiers have lost only four starters and the Big Ten's top punter, Macky Smith (42.2-yard average, 13th na-
tionally). They finished seventh in the Big Ten at 3-4-1, winning only two of their last seven games. But the 28-14 Old Oaken Bucket victory over Purdue Saturday salvaged the season for the Hoosiers, low in the situation could have become critical.

"It's just such a good feeling going back to a bowl," said Mallory, who recorded his fourth winning season and bowl appearance with the Hoosiers. "It'll be a great shot in the arm for our recruiting. The program needed it. It kind of had plateaued."

Mallory was most pleased with his defense. Although the Hoosiers finished sixth in the league in total defense (333.8 total yards per game)—two notches below last season—they didn't give up as many big plays, and made more, intercepting 19 passes and recover-
ing 13 fumbles.

The biggest struggles came with an inexperienced and in-
jury-riddled offensive line and at quarterback, where both redshirt freshman Chris Dyer and redshirt sophomore Trent Green struggled. The Hoosiers passed just 30 percent of the time and finished last in pass-
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"It doesn't seem to upset his play (when he's scored on)," says Schafer. "As soon as the puck has been dropped, he's ready to start over again."

Louder feels that his physical tools are a big part of his success in goal. "My size (6-1, 185) helps a lot," he says. "I use it to my advantage, playing the angles as opposed to reactions."

His success in high school should have been an indicator of his success in college, but his immediate impact has surprised even himself. "I expected the transition to take a little longer," he says, "but so far I'm doing OK." With accolades and honors piled on him, it seems that Louder has a bright future in front of him and Coach Schafer agrees.

"It's hard to say with 3 1/2 years of college ahead of him, but he has the tools and proper temperament," says Schafer. Louder would like to play professionally some day, but as a freshman he's not overly concerned with his future after college. "It'd be nice if things work out to play professionally, if it's in the NHL or in Europe. It's nice to have that as one of your options. It's pretty much a dream of every hockey player," he says.

With Louder playing so well, it seems the Irish have found their goaltender of the present and future. For his part, Louder thinks the match is perfect. "It's everything I could have asked for," said Louder. "Schoolwork has been going great and hockey's been going great."

Luckily, Coach Schafer will have a while to wait before he has to worry about who is going to be playing goal when the Irish take the ice.

**Hoops**

continued from page 20

Ellis said. "We noticed it, it just took us a little too long to react. I let a couple of passes go inside that I shouldn't have; in that zone if the guard penetrates, I'm supposed to come up and stop penetration."

According to Daimon Sweet, who led Notre Dame with 19 points, the Irish have nobody to blame but themselves. "We just have to play with the same pace and the same emotion in each half," Sweet said. "When we put two halves together, that will make us a better team, but I don't think we did that tonight."

It just appeared as if it was all going to come together for the Irish. It was almost a surprise when Elmer Bennett's three-pointer, which could have sent the game into overtime, rolled off the rim at the buzzer. After the losses to Duke and Arizona, this could have been a big victory for Notre Dame.

**Irish**

continued from page 20

"My ties were with George King and Bob King, not with Gene Keedy," Rick Mount said. "Deep down I still remember them a lot. But with Gene Keedy, I have no ties with him. This is what Rich decided on his own. He asked me about it, and I told him. 'You have to make your own decision.' I respect his judgment."
Lecture Circuit


4 p.m. Kellogg Institute Lecture, "Reintegrating the Soviet Union into Europe," Jerry Jough from Duke University, Hesburgh Library Lounge. Sponsored by the Kellogg Institute, Committee for European Studies.

5 p.m. College of Business Administration Faculty Research Seminar, "Non-existence of Equilibria for Price-Quantity Games," Dr. Kenneth Arrow, Stanford University, Room 222, Hayes Healy. Admission Free. Sponsored by Department of Finance and Business Economics.


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Crossword

ACROSS

1. Crow
2. Pork delicacies
3. Flying home
4. Large hall
5. Scopes
6. Not boiled by
7. Deep
8. Exclusive
9. Bakery employee
10. BLUE ROT
11. Suffix for treat
12. Drink served in a Tacky
14. Barron

15. U.S. President: 1893-1979
16. Pigeon's home
17. Headland
18. BAD REDS
19. Crane
20. Diagnostic aid
22. Stink
23. Apps
24. Fix, in a way
25. Initial
26. EAST ST.
27. Word in mystery titles
28. Assail
29. Normal farewell
30. U.S. abolitionist: 1809-79
31. Thin pancakes
32. Border guard's command
33. German: boundary river
34. Small amount, in Madrid
35. Located
36. Kind of plate or room:
37. Formerly
38. "... a cara." (Benito)
39. Rocky peak
40. Applying
41. Wheat, in Nice
42. Cal. and M.I.T.
43. Said over
44. Dahl, for one
45. Little fox
46. More immense
47. "... a girl" (seeming)
48. Fix over
49. Were
50. Fix over
51. Bond's school
52. Type of bank
53. Famed Irish mill
54. Catchall
55. Cry
56. turkey shelter
57. Allus

DOWN

1. Goes to the plate
2. "... hoe with them?" (Shak)
3. Turkish regiment
5. Thin pancakes
6. Border guard's command
7. German: boundary river
8. Small amount, in Madrid
9. Located
10. Kind of plate or room:
11. Formerly
12. "... a cara." (Benito)
13. Rocky peak
14. Applying
15. Wheat, in Nice
16. Cal. and M.I.T.
17. Said over
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24. Fix over
25. Bond's school
26. Type of bank
27. Famed Irish mill
28. Catchall
29. Cry
30. turkey shelter
31. Allus

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Menus

Notre Dame
Baked Parmesan Chicken
Beef Turnover w/Gravy
Eggplant Parmesan
Baked Chicken w/Herbs

Saint Mary's
Ham and Cheese Hot Wrap
Chill Nachos
Zucchini Spinach Casserole
Deli Bar

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THE GREAT DEBATE
ABORTION
Tonight at 7:30
in the Cushing Auditorium

SARAH WEDDINGTON
Defense attorney in Roe v. Wade case

JOSEPH SCHEIDLER
Author, producer, speaker, columnist for Pro-Life

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THIS WEEK AT THE MOVIES:

Thursday: The Godfather
   8:00 and 11:00
   Montgomery Theater

Friday: Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory
   8:00 and 10:30
   Cushing Auditorium

Saturday: I'm Gunna Git You Sucker
   8:00 and 10:30
   Cushing Auditorium

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The Observer page 19
Thursday, November 29, 1990

Olivieri leads Saint Mary’s natators, divers

By EMILY WILLET
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s Swimming and Diving team look to senior Toni Balucki for leadership and experience. As the only senior on the team, Toni brings a wealth of knowledge and experience to the Saint Mary’s Swimming and Diving team.

“As a senior I feel that I need to provide motivation for the other swimmers,” said Toni. “It’s important to have someone there who is always cheering and keeping spirits up. I want to support the others as well as provide an example. I try to show the importance of concentrating in competition to perform my best as well as encouraging others to do their best.”

While it is important to have senior guidance, Toni credits the other returning members for the leadership that they provide on the team. The nine returning team members provide a base of experience and strength for the underclassmen.

Toni brings a background in swimming that began at the age of six. She swam in summer leagues until she joined the Saint Mary’s team her freshman year. Shoulder injuries forced her to miss the 1988-89 outdoor meets, pushing her strength into the 50-meter and 100-meter freestyle events. The 200-meter individual medley is also a preferred stroke with which she holds a variety. As a Saint Mary’s swimmer, Toni qualified for NAIA nationals both her freshman and junior years, and she was selected as a Scholar-Athlete last year. She spent her sophomore year in Rome, and therefore did not participate in swimming.

This week the Saint Mary’s Swimming team will compete in the National Catholic Invitational at Notre Dame. The meet places Division III Saint Mary’s against a large number of Division I schools. As far as team placement this will be a hindrance, however there is room for strong individual performance.

“Saint Mary’s should have swimmers in both swimming and diving. The meet provides a good opportunity for strong individual and relay performances,” predicted Toni.

Toni remebered National Catholics as her first meet for Saint Mary’s.

“As a freshman I was scared. The meet was large, and I wasn’t comfortable with my team yet,” recalls Toni. She thinks that this year’s team, however, will find the meet to be less threatening and more positive experience. The team has already competed in big meets including the Notre Dame Relays and the Little

see Swim / page 16